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BEAUTIFY LEACH

Civic Improvement Association Or ganized by Residents Along Bay Front-To Be Known as First Ward Improvement Association-Mayor Made Member.

TO ADD TO CHARM AND AT-TRACTIVENESS OF CITY.

Resolution - Adopted Setting Forth Plans and Purposes of Association. Landscape Artist Will Be Employed to Outline and Plan Improvements.

her all on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi, and particularly that spot of First Ward.

ing were H. S. Renshaw, Max Kohler, Dr. H. S. Lewis, W. S. Campbell, G. H. Penn, Mayor R. W. Webb, Ernest J. Leonhard, Carl Marshall.

H. S. Renshaw stated in general terms the object of the meeting, and the object of the organization or association, the existence of which he hoped would grow out of the discussion had at the meeting. Mr. Renshaw outlined the benefits that would accrue, not only to the property owners individually, but to the entire municipality, from the work of the organization, should it be perfected. The project having been generally discussed by the gentlemen present, by unanimous consent W. S. Campbell was chosen chairman of the meeting, and Carl Marshall secre-

Bay St. Louis has long been in need of a civic improvement society, to co-operate with the municipal authorities, to ameliorate conditions and beautify the city, and the organization of the First Ward Improvement Association is timely and will prove of inestimable value. The object of this organization is best told in the resolution which was introduced and adopted:

"Resolved that a permanent association to produce civic improvement by beautifying and artistically developing that property siguated in the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock county, Mississippi, lying east of Front street, and embracing the territory between the north line of the property of Mr. Winfield Partridge and the north line of the property of Mr. W. S Campbell, be, and it is hereby formed; that the membership of said as sociation shall be composed of the gentlemen present at this meeting, and all other persons eligible to membership; that all persons shall be eligible to membership who own property situated in the above described territory, or have any right therein or thereto, by leasehold, or other character of tenure, save that the Honorable R. W. Webb, Mayor of the said city of Bay St. Louis, shall be eligible to membership therein, with- JACKSON EXPECTS 20,000 FOR NEW OFFICERS TO QUALIFY Newly-Elected Officials Confer With without being subject to assessment for dues; that the said association Details For Event Will Be Worked shall be, and is hereby named the First Ward Improvement Association, Inc., of Bay St. Louis, Miss.; that the said association shall be immediately incorporated under the provisions of Chapter 299 of the Acts of the Mississippi Legislature of its session of 1920; that W. S. Campbell, H. S. Renshaw and E. J. Leonhard, members of said association, be and they are hereby authorporation from the State of Mississippi for said association; that the said incorporated association shall issue the selection of a joint committee of incorporated association shall issue the selection of a joint committee of the selection of a joint committe ized to apply for a charter of incorno shares of stock, shall divide no divide no dividends or profits among is members; that expulsion shall be he only remedy for non-payment f dues owed by members of said as ciation; that each member shall have he right to one vote in the election of all officers of said association; that the loss of membership in said association, by death or otherwise, shall ferminate all interest of any such member in the corporate assets; that there shall be no individual liability against the members of said association for its corporate debts, but the entire corporate property, and not that of in-

tivities of the said incorporated asso- support of the project and promised the state of the say of St. Louis, and extending for a continue his energetic measures towards an enforcement of these or all the wisters of the Say of St. Louis, and extending for a continue his energetic measures towards an enforcement of these or all the state of the state o ciation, lying between Front street to continue his energetic measures

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RESTING LECTURES ST. LUUIS BY NOTED SPEC

lectures were free. They were lec- making the man legally responsible tures telling where and how some as well as the girl when the latter is of our Mississippi money is going. charged with misconduct. She put This series came here under the austhe blame of present immorality on pices of the local P. T. A. On De-long auto rides and the irresponsicember 8th, a district meeting of the bility and indifference of parents as P. T. A., comprising 35 delegates to where and what their children are from six counties, met here at the doing. courthouse, where an all-day session was held. The local T. P. A. fur- derwood, State director of child welnished lunch, Mrs. Toquet, Mrs. De fare, gave a lecture at the court-

the first speaker, arriving, with Mrs. Jacobs, in his car just before lunch. He told of lack of money and accommodations for his school, of having to spend several months of each legslative session in Jackson actually lobbying for enough money to scrape through on. He is very full of his Realizing that nature has lavished subject—which, by the way, is NOT "delinquent" children, but "neglected" children. How can a child be this whole Eden-like territory front- delinquent when he has had to "root ing the Bay of St. Louis, residents of hog or die?" This neglect takes the that territory embraced between the form of lack of guidance as well as lines of the Winfield Paytridge and lack of substance, thus affecting rich the north line of the property of W. and poor. He gave many absorb-S. Campbell, formerly the Firsching ingly interesting examples of how he place, met a few evenin's since at had "reached" children who had been the residence of H. S. Panshaw, in generally considered hopeless. He order to form an association or or-blamed modern parents. He said he ganization to produce un form and could prove that any woman thought harmonious civic improvement in more of her old speckled hens than that part of the city known as the of her children, for at 6 o'clock her hens were fed, shut up from depre-Among those present at that meet- dations and safe for the night-but how about the children?

fred Carberry, a woman of national dangerous and fatal disease to the rectary assistance in the church and Growing educational and eleemosy-spacious lobby during the opening nary institutions call for increased hours, and visited the unner floors. note, holding the office of national back-number class. We usually have to officiate. Those who knew him field secretary, National Congress of some diptheria in the Bay each win-Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associter and testing the school children as Trinity Church pulpit was an urging they are doing other places would from his heart because he lived the of actual experience in social service prevent an epidemic here.

TERTAINED BY MRS. BUTTS.

sive Talk-Next Meeting at Mrs. Cocks'-Mrs. J. C. Hardy, President State Federation, To Be

The Woman's Study Club held its

and children. ave a summary of the work done by and others. the State for children.

this meeting.

THE INAUGURATION.

Out During First Week of Legislature.

Jackson is preparing to entertain ully 20,000 visitors on January 22, when Governor-Elect Henry L. Whit- ary 7th, recently elected officers for field will be inaugurated as chief ex- the State, county and beat will asecutive of the commonwealth, says sume office, as well as all district offithe Jackson News

be worked out until the first week of way's Code, 1906, Section 3458, says in arranging the various events. All military organizations within election.

sixty miles of the Capital City are exbodies. It is customary to hold the inaug-

ural ceremonies on the steps of the new Capitol if weather permits. That there will be no inaugural ball is a certainty, as the incoming governor does not participate in such functions.

dividual members of said association, City of Bay St. Louis, in order to shall be liable for the claims of cred- attain any degree of success in the affairs of said association, was dis-"Resolved further, that the said cussed, and Honorable R. W. Webb, property to be beautified by the ac- mayor of the city, pledged his hearty

There has been a series of lectures work connected with various State in Bay St. Louis that should have universities. She and Prof. Jacobs had a crowded attendance. These both stressed the importance of On December 15th Dr. F. J. Un-

Montluzin and Mrs. Power being the house. He had just come from a Prof. Jacobs, head of the Industrial Orleans, where he made a speech. convention of health officers in New Training School at Columbia, was He expressed himself as against compulsory corrections of defects found in school children. He, of course favors compulsory examination as we now have it, but hopes the parents will soon be educated up to the point of following up the diagnosis of the State doctor with proper medical correction. Most children are found with a few little defects that ity Episcopal Church, at Pass Chrisprevent them from being as alert tian, and a well known figure in the mentally and physically as they Bay St. Louis Episcopal Church, and should be, such as poison from bad well known and beloved by our local teeth, poison from bad tonsils, lack of church people, passed away at his oxygeneration from enlarged adenoids, etc. Sometimes children are atternoon. merely listless from lack of the right | The announcement of his death and plenty of it. The State is now gardless of denominational affiliation, examining the children—but the pa- Rev. Logan was known and popuup. The State even examines free He was 85 years of age. of charge for hookworm, but the pa- A report from Pass Christian conrents must send the specimen in the veys this intelligence: box furnished by the State.

The State P. T. A. has pledged a been conceded a necessity and now on in church work never allowed with the coming session of the lic at 6 p. m. Saturday, December chapel to this Industrial Training comes the Shick test to find out if a School.

The next speaker was Mrs. Willis School of the coming subject to diptherin and if The next speaker was Mrs. Wini- so to immunize it, thus reducing this would he permit more than momen-

BAY ST. LOUIS STUDY CLUB EN- A DELIGHTFUL INFORMAL AF. FAIR.

sembled in Delightful Entertain-

regular monthly meeting at the love- terior of the Bay-Waveland Yacht lives here with him, preceded him to home of Mrs. Butts, on North Club, corner Washington and Front the grave three years ago. For Miss Front street. A most instructive streets, was the scene of an informal Kate Logan, the surviving sister, the arogram—one vitally interesting to but most, delightful affair New people of this constrainty tenderly all members present—was furnished. Year's Eve night. A number of extend to her prayer and sympathy Mrs. Allison's subject was "Institu- young ladies and gentlemen decided in her loss. Relatives came today tions in Mississippi Where Women to meet at the club and while await- from New Orleans. and Children Are Held in Custody." ing the arrival of the New Year to His body was taken across the One of the points brought out was dance away the hours and to welcome street from the rectory into Trinity that Mississippi has a dormitory for 1924. It was quite a crowd, and a Church, that he so many times enfeeble minded men at Ellisville, but jolly one, too. The party was large- tered for service, and here the altar, none for women and children, who ly made up of the young people who covered with lovely flowers, held the are either in jails or in poor houses, had given the Saturday night enter- casket during the kind obituary given he women still having feeble minded tainment by Les Bohemiens organ- by Bishop Theodore Bratton. The hildren. No money has been ap- ization. Among the chaperones pres- choir, composed of women who have propriated to care for the women ent were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. ever been constant in church work, Leonhard, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Har- sang beautifully those hymns he was Mrs. Rene de Montluzin gave a rison, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Renshaw, known to love best. Out of the east comprehensive talk on the Sheppard- Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mr. and door of Trinity Church his friends Towner bill, the passage of which Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mr. and followed his casket and into Live Oak elps us get our county nurse. She Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Albert Leonhard Cemetery, where he was laid to rest

After adjournment refreshments marked with the explosion of cannon mound a miniature mountain of were served. The club will hold its crackers and a display of hand fire- flowers, their expression of love and January meeting at the home of Mrs. works. In all the affair was decid- regard of so worthy a man and true Reginald Cocks. Mrs. J. C. Hardy, edly one of much pleasure and wor- Christian. president of the Federation of Wo- thy of the occasion. The Bay-Wavemen's Clubs, will be invited to talk land clubhouse served as a fitting REPRESENTATIVES OF COAST on club programs and year books at and beautiful place for this social gathering and celebration.

NEXT MONDAY.

Recently-Elected Officers for State and County Will Take Oath of Office on January 7th.

On Monday of next week, Janucers. It was at first thought January Details of inaugural day will not 1st would be the day, but Hemingty shall commence on the first Monday of January next succeeding the

Representative-elect C. L. Waller. pected to participate, as well as all from Hancock county, left a few days educational institutions and active since for Jackson, and Schator Carl Marshall, representing Hancock. Pearl River and Lamar counties, will eave Monday night for his post.

County officers who will assume office in Hancock county are: Jos. V. Bontemps, sheriff and tax collector; Dr. A. A. Kergosien, chancery and circuit court clerk: F. C. Bor-

Jno. A. Thigpen, treasurer. Board of Supervisors: Beat No. 1-H. S. Weston. Beat No. 2-John B. Wheat. Beat No. 3—Calvin Shaw. Beat No. 4—Joseph Moran. Beat No. 5—Jos. L. Favre.

Rev. Nowell Lozan Pastor of Trinity Church at Pass Christian, and Well Home Wednesday Afternoon

BELOVED BY ABL CITIZENS OF GULF GOAST. Had Been in Failing Health the Pas

Five Years Allsough Advanced in Years, News of Passing Away Brings Much Serrow-Regret in Bay St. Louis. Rev. Nowell Logan, pastor of Trin-

kind of nourishment—namely milk brought gloo mto the Gulf Coast Rerents MUST co-operate and follow larly esteemed by all who knew him.

For the last five years Dr. Logan from his heart because he loved the Pass and was ever foremost in efforts for its advancement. During his residence here, which covered a period of twenty-five or thirty years, Dr. Logan made friends whom he kept always. Possessing ability as a writer Mrs. de Montluzin Gives Comprehen- Bay-Waveland Club Was Scene of he gave expression of his regard for Happy New Year's Eve Party. this Coast and State in the work of Young Ladies and Gentlemen As- his pen. He wrote a book, a collection of articles and poems, which he

was known to refer to as his "Memment.

oirs of Mississippi." A sister, Missimple Margaret Logan, the eldest of the near relatives who have lived their

beside the grave of his sister, Mar-The arrival of the New Year was garet Logan. They placed on the

MEET WITH CITIZENS.

Coast Residents To Ascertain Those Things Best For Coast-H. S. Weston Represents Hancock.

In response to a call issued by H. H. Evans, member of the Legislature from Harrison county, Representatives Smith of Jackson county, Waller of Hancock county, O'Neal of Harrison and Jackson, Davis of Stone and Senator Batson, of Harrison and Stone, met in Gulfport Monday, holdmeasures to be taken up were the sea wall, tick eradication, revision of the chancery practice and oyster legisla.

Robt. L. Genin, of Bay St. Louis, were among those appearing and represented Hancock county. Others of Mississippi Development Company, at Hattiesburg; Lee Guice, member dages, Sr., tax assessor; T. Ed. Kel- Fred Smith, of the State Highway lar, superintendent of education, and Commission. Both meetings were in-

the association.

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LISTENING IN ON THE MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE By The Sentinel at the State House.

Speedy Organization Likely After Legislature Assembles Tuesday-Bailey Probable Chaice For Speaker This Column To Be Regular Feature.

what mingled feelings he returned and whole-hearted interest in the Known in Bay 3. Louis, Died at home after his first long and arduous well being of the entire State comservice in the House of Representa- bine to make him especially valuable tives. As the train neared his desti- as a legislator at this particular time. nation, he speculated on the size of A real fight is on for clerk of the the crowd at the station to greet him Senate, the contestants being Hon. and wondered which one of the boys R. L. Brown, of Sumner; Hon. Henwould deliver he address of welcome. ry Yerger, of Jackson, and Hon. J. Imagine his surprise on alighting H. Willis, of Pickens, the latter seekfrom the train after nightfall to find ing re-election. Either will fill the tne platform deserted and not a fa- place most acceptably. Each claims miliar face in sight. "Perhaps the victory on the eve of the battle. folks are waiting up on Main street Aside from its own officials, the to surprise me," thought the puzzled only office filled by vote of the Leglaw-maker as he picked up his satchel islature is that of State librarian, for and started for home. But no sur- which Mrs. W. F. Marshall, of New prise party surged out of the drug Albany, the present obliging incumstore with cries of "Well done thou bent, seeks re-election. This posigoo dand faithful servant," and the tion invariably goes to a woman. streets seemed deserted save for a Numerous opponents-Mrs. Ruth solitary figure approaching him. This Stevenson of Jackson, Mrs. Killum of proved to be the town marshal, who Newton, Mrs. Barron of Hattiesburg accosted the weary traveler thus: and Mrs. Sanders of Magnolia are "Hello, Bill! Haven't seen you in a active. Mrs. Marshall's election is coon's age. Where have you been probable. keeping yourself, anyway?"

of The Echo know where our sena- ate chambers, and the old capitol, for and representatives "are keeping with its splendid and inspiring mem- nounced January 1st. An official of themselves" these next momentous ories, the building most connected the company close to Mr. Ford was weeks, that we have arranged for the with the legislative session is Jack- authority for the assertion that the publication of a weekly column by son's magnificent new million-dollar statement covered improvements Vaccination for smallpox has long had been gradually failing in health, reviewing the happenings at the cap- doors were thrown open to the pub-"The Sentinel at the State House" hotel—the Edwards House—whose which would call for an expenditure

nary institutions call for increased hours, and visited the upper floors trial and agricultural development of eling public in general. the State demand immediate consid- The first name on the register of eration. In keeping with our policy the new hotel is that of R. O. Edof furnishing the most interesting wards, the son of the builder of the news possible the reaction of our first Edwards House. Immediately various burning questions of the day H. Brown, of Brookhaven, who was will be given you in this column as a assigned to room 653. regular feature of this paper. It osts us money, but we hope you will agree with us that it is worth read-

With the Legislature convening next Tuesday, and illmuinating disussion of the preliminary organization of House and Senate is strictly in order as the first of the series of special articles.

"Just before the battle, mother. ptly describes the atmosphere around the capitol on this the eye of the Legislature session and the first real change in the State adminstration for eight years. At present interest centers around the var ous contests to the organization of the wo houses. When the House of Representatives is called to order by he Secretary of State and the oaths administered to the hundred and orty members of that body, the elecion of a presiding officer will be immediately in order. The Speaker of the House ranks

ext to the Governor and Lieutenant Sovernor in importance. He names the House committees, has much to lo with fixing the order of business and, through recognition of certain members at crucial moments of depate, has tremendous influence on the course of legislation. For the past eight years Sennett Conner, of Covington, wielded the speaker's gavel so fairly and impartially that not a single appeal was taken from his rulings. Like eighty-nine of his olleagues he will not this time be a nember of the House. Of the fifty representatives with

previous legislative experience to their credit, Hon. Thomas L. Bailey, of Meridian, looms up as the most probable choice for speaker. entleman from Lauderdale" entered he House eight years ago at the age f 26, succeeding that old war horse and former speaker. Colonel H. M. Street. As chairman of the committee on appropriations, during the

elect. It is stated on good authority that Mr. Bailey has sixty-five unqualified pledges of support with a H. S. Weston, of Logtown, and dozen more or less friendly members to be heard fr m. The old timers are therefore predicting his election on the first ballot—unless something were: Messrs. Smith and Sherrod, happens. This proviso is made necessary by reason of the character and ability of his known opponents of the Oyster Commission; Judge W. for the responsible position. These A. White, T. M. Evans, M. G. Mc are Hon. Albert C. Anderson, f Tip-Nair V. A. Griffith, C. I. Pigford and pah, with twelve years' legislative experience and a term as temperary speaker and as president pro tempore teresting and it is believed that the of the Senate to his credit; Judge J. program mapped out will facilitate D. Fatheree, of Clarke, who has seen the passage of Coast legislation in action in legislative halls for ten the legislature. At the conclusion of the morning dent pro tempore of the Senate; and session the legislators were entertain. Hon. Dave H. Glass, of Attalla, an

A veteran legislator from a North the Senate, Mr. Love's genial air, Mississippi county often told with good temper, unquestioned sincerity One Hundred and Fifty Million

Next to the new capitol with its

29th, amid the resounding whistles Our State faces a crisis. Our citie of numerous locomotives and faczens are up in arms about taxes. Lories. Hundreds passed through the appropriations and one wonders where four hundred and thirty-six where the money is coming from elegantly appointed rooms await the Measures looking toward the indus- legislators, their friends and the trav-

chosen representatives toward the below his name appears that of L.

Many of the incoming legislators will be signing the register within the week. In fact, one member arrived the day after Christmaswhether Christmas cheer or anxiety to be on the job was responsible does not appear. The law provides for the assembling of the Legislature at ngon on the first Tuesday after the | an addition to the Atlanta, Ga., plant. first Monday in January on even years. Therefore it is on Tuesday? January 8th, /1924, that the one hundred and forty representatives and forty-nine senators, fresh from the people, will gather beneath the dome of the capitol to frame laws affecting not only this but future begun, will be completed in April." generations of Mississippians. The gravity of our State's affairs and the responsibility facing these men and women, call forth the fervent hope and prayer that the Mississippi lawmakers will have the qualities of leadership of Moses the lawgiver, the wisdom of Solomon the king, and the spirit of Jesus, the Master of Man.

WEDDING BELLS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Marriage of Mr. Marcelle Toca and Miss Mabel Nicaise at Church of Our Lady of Gulf at Early Hour of Dawn of the Year.

With the roseate tints of dawn painting the eastern skies and symbolical of the future, filled with hope nessed the marriage of wo popular young people of Bay St. Louis Mr. Marcelle Toca, son of Mr. George J. Toca, and Miss Mabel Nicaise, formerly of Delisle, Miss. The ceremony took place in the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, at 5:30 o'clock, Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, pastor, officiating. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Emile J. Toca. while the bride was assisted by her aunt, Mrs. George J. Toca. The ceremony was simple but beautiful witnessed by members of the family.

Following the event that welded two young hearts in happy unison the party was driven to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Toca, in Carroll avenue, where a wedding breakfast was served, after which trip to New Orleans followed. The young couple returned home the next evening and are "at home" at the Toca residence for a while. The groom is a splendid young

man, a valued employe of one of the largest and successful garages of this city. An exemplary young man, deserving of much happiness. The bride is the attractive: and charming young niece of Mrs. Toca, with whom she has made her home for some time since. Her sweet personality has won for her many friends.

A large share of this world's goods liberally mingled with health and

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Amount To Be Expended-Expension of Industries, Waterways and Commercial Enterprises to Benefit South and West.

PLANS PROMISE TO EXTEND ALL THROUGH SOUTH.

Assembly Plant at New Orleans Completed in 1923 Will Prove Big Factor For 1924-New Body-Making Factory to Start I idet of Timber Belt.

Extensive improvement of watervays looking to the development of n all-water route from Green Island, N. Y., to Decroit; completion of a plant started at St. Paul, Minn., an addition to the Kansas City assemly plant and extension of business hroughout the South and West, are .It is the 'dea of letting the readers governor's office, and House and Sen- ment by the Ford Motor Company in its expansion program for 1924, anof from \$110,000,000 to \$150,000,-000 during the year.

Regarding other extensions which will be made by the company, the tatement says: "Plans have been completed and onstruction is to be begun early in

he year on an assembly plant at Philadelphia. "About February 1 production is o be begun at the new Heg witten plant at Chicago, where in dition to the assembly of 600 cars and rucks per day, all closed car bodies

required in the Chicago district will be manufactured. "The west coast is regarded as especially well prepared to handle the arge volume of business expected in 1924 as a result of additions made to the Los Angeles asembly and manufacturing plant during the past

The Ford expansion program for he South is reflected in the completion in 1923 of the new assembly and body plant at New Orleans and Other extensions are contemplated for the South during 1924.

"An addition will be built to the Kansas City assembly, increasing its floor space 168,000 square feet and a new sales and service branch at Kansas City, on which construction has The increase in production of byproducts from the Ford plant is also covered in the statement. In this connection it is announced that new coke ovens, now under construction at the River Rouge plant, in thich coke and its by products will be manafactured at low temperature pro-

ess, will be put into operation. There will also be put into operation at the River Rouge plant, it is asserted, a cement plant, which will make 1,000 barrels of cement daily from blast furnace slag. This cement will be used in the building operations of the company. At the Highland Park plant of the company it is planned to extend manufacturing units and increase

railroad facilities. A new body factory and wood distillation plant will be put into operation early in the year at Iron City, and joy, New Year's morning wit- Mich, Here the timber will be finished for automobile bodies and in addition wood alcohol, wood tar, gas, oil and charcoal will be manufactured from the pieces too small for use in automobile body manufacture. Increased production is also forecast for the company's plant at Flat Rock, Mich., which manufactures automobile lamps. The Ford wheel plant at Hamilton, Ohio, the statement says; will be increased to keep it "abreast of growing requirements."

EX-ALDERMAN BLAIZE AN-NOUNCES.

Known Resident of Sciond Ward is Candidate for Portion Formerly Held Has Had Experiences and Wishes to Serve Public Again.

Raphael S. Blaize, citizen and resident of Ward 2, is announced as a candidate for alderman in this issue of The Echo, and solicits the support of the voters of his ward. embracing that territory lying between the south side of Main street and that north side of Bookter avenue.

Mr. Blaize served the city in simlar capacity and his record is well known, as a careful and progressive executive. Peculiarly fitted to the trust, Mr. Blaize has served time and

INFAMOUS INCOME TAX.

Col. John D. Taylor, of Summerville, Ga., whose recent article in Commerce and Finance (New York) on "The Infamous Income Tax created much comment has paralleled Secretary Mellon's recommendations for tax reduction with some recommendations of his own. In a letter to the editor of the Atlanta Constitution he says:

"Repeal or modify the damnable monstrosity of a law we have and give us a just, a righteous, a sensible law; give us a law that will get the taxes, of course, for the government must have revenue but give us a law that is plain and can be understood. Make it certain, so that we will know how much tax we have to pay and so we will know when we get done paying. Then give us a sen--sible: just and impartial administration of that law. Trim off the frills and red tape and rid it of the despicable system of espionage and inquisitorial methods. Call off the hordes of inspectors and spies that are sniffing after the business of every man who is trying to do something. Take away the death watch that is placed fround every struggling enter rise.

Then, and not till then. will you see business revive. Then capital will emerge from its hiding place. Then will the great American spirit of enterprise and progress give expression to itself in re-newed vigor. Then will the capitalist, secure in investment, be willing and able. to give a better wage to his employe, and the employe will be better able to provide the comforts of life and the tiller of the soil will realize more from the fruits of his labor. Then the people will have something to pay taxes with, and they will rejuice to

BROADCASTINGS

What has become of the old-fash ioned boy who used to sigstill and listen when his parents vere talk-

.The orator who rants about bettering the outlook of reopies ought to remember that the outlook of a lot of people would be helped if was narrowed down to what they could see from a cell window.

Don't always let the fellow who is going to pay you know just how hard

We heard a man say that the only way to keep a cook is to marry one -and even then she wants you to

they are in pretty good shape when they have some money in their pocket, even if they owe nearly everybody in town?

We're not hinting, of course, but we often wonder what became of those big-hearted fellows who used to bring the editor a pun kin or a sack of potatoes along bout this NEW WAY OF BEATING THE time of year.

The pretty girl soon finds it out, but the homely one goes to the mirror oftenest.

We read in a daily paper that "science has discovered a substitute for coffee." And here we'd been thinking some of the restaurants of this country were the ones that dis-

Maybe one reason why things don't get back to normal any faster in this country is that we crave peace but demand excitement.

"If we ever do have as many airplanes as we have flivvers," said a man recently, "then let's hope they equip their monkey wrenches with parachutes. The care of the ca

a quart in New York City And the worst part of it is some cople are actually buying them.

solved until things shift and he has be a joke or a mistake. Yet it is to do if all over again.

As far as some of us are con-

They are ta king about simplifying the income tax blank. Here's hoping they make it so simple we can get along without it altogether.

a scandal in their family seldom gets Uncle Sam billions of dollars fail to sus bureau. There was 14.2 deaths on the front page of the big daily understand why since we have Blessed are the poor in pocket, for

it, he'd be sure he's nothing short of we bonded ourselves for this money . The death r, to among white resian angel

During the month of November there were ishipped from the Biloxi office of the American Reliway Exippress Company a total of 14,271 in tand honorable. Any school child hoxes of oysters, containing a total in Bay St. Louis can inderstand why of 13,944,066 oysters, which is, an increase of the same mouth in 1922 of 2,739 boxes, containing 3,069,509 of 2,739 boxes, containing 3,069,509 of make that kick/a little more vigorous unless that kick/a little more vigorous unless they are understand why we are going to make that kick/a little more vigorous unless they are understand why we are going to make that kick/a little more vigorous unless they are understand why we are going to make that kick/a little more vigorous unless they are understand why we are going to make that kick/a little more vigorous unless they are understand why we are going to make that kick/a little more vigorous unless they are understand why we are going to make that kick/a little more vigorous unless they are understand why we are going to make that kick/a little more vigorous unless they are understand why was a proposed to southern points; and why we are going to make that kick/a little more vigorous unless they are understand why was a proposed to southern points; and why we are going to make that kick/a little more vigorous unless they are understand why we are going to also one of the best physicians in the body was taken to drought the best physicians and one of the best diognosticians in the body was taken to also one of the best physicians in the body was taken to also one of the best physicians.

THIS IS PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.

This is a 'presidential year," this "I am the printing press, born o year of 1924, which means that we Mother Earth. My heart is of steel. are going to hear a good deal of noise my limbs are of iron, and my fingers from the calamity howlers. In fact, are of brass, I sing the songs of the

best thing to do is to demand a dol- die until all things return to dust. I lar's worth of service for every dol- am the printing press." lar we pay out in taxes. We can't measure benefits from tax payments in dollars and cents, we have to measure in benefits that result. But. et us keep our heads, regardless of calamity howlers and false political prophets. Let's remember that hard work and lots of it is still this nation's salvation, as well as our own Let's not lend an ear to the knocker, well as our own voting.

THE BONUS.

There will be a determined fight to force the bonus bill through Congress. The suggestion advanced that through profiteering during the war ed to discourage him, and he turned be made to pay it," is not practica- up later in Texas to fleece thousands

town, Miss., Sun says:

"In the first place there are no trustworthy figures to show the numvastly reduced incomes of the class of which the indeterminate "22,000" is supposed to be made up, proves the millions of his fellowmen. that these have either melted into savings secure in tax exempt bonds.

tax collector. Why is it that some people think Naturally, the States that furnished mon of all has been fairly well wiped county the most troops will be chief benefici- out for a long time to come. And aries of the bonus.

> the front than did the entire State of customed to doing. Mississippi."

WEEVIL.

We notice in the Times-Picayune report from Crystal Springs, Miss. that a way has been discovered to overcome the boll weevil. A cotton planter says the "Argentine ant" wil do it. He planted two patches of cotton last spring, one in ordinary soil and one in soil infested with these ants. In the latter patch he found that the weevils made no headway because the ants destroyed them as fast as they appeared. If this story is verified it will be found to be worth mill ons of dollars to this nation. We'll quickly feel the benefit of it right here in Bay St. Louis and vicinity because we are just as Strawberries are priced at \$2.50 dependent upon cotton as are the people of any other community, even though Hancock county practically raises little or no cotton. We have Pity the poor editor. Ha no more to use it in many forms. The "Argood idea before scoffing it to remember that most of the means cerned, it's a good thing for the whereby mankind has overcome hos-bankruptey courts that Christmas tile insects and germs have been just comes but once a year. as simple when once discovered.

EASILY UNDERSTOOD. If the average man could make his we can't mark the debt off our slate State. This is a decrease of 2.8 per wife and the rest of the folks believe and call it even. One reason is that and 2.6 over 1991 that we loaned them, so they could dents was 9.1 for every 1,000 of Dead leaves bring memories. They carry on their end of the war, and population, a decrease of .1 per cent often remind us of the fire-cent cit now we are raising that money in the the same period for 1921. The togars we get a whiff of now and then form of the stiffest taxes any nation tal death rate, including deaths from It's less than a year pw until ever paid. If they would return the all causes save premature birth, was It's less than a year ow until money they owe us, or even pay the presidential election, but we don't money they owe us, or even pay the see anybody around here at interest on it, it would cut at least of 1.6 per cent over the same period motor trucks sold in the United though they couldn't war until it one fourth off of the taxes of every in 1922.

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we have a suspicion that this is go, world and the symphonics of time. ng to be an unusually fruitful year I am the voice of today and the herfor the fellow who is always predict, ald of tomorrow. I weave into the ing dire calamities to people, state warp of the past the woof of the future: I tell the stories of peace and The people should keep this in war alike. I make the human heart we should never lose sight of the fact that the worst things never happen, and that nothing that does happen is so bad but it might be worse. The political ranter is going to be abroad in the land, and false statements with a huge grain of salt. Stir the pulse of nations, and make the proper time and in the way that unyself on the proper time and in the way that unyself on the proper time and in the way that unyself on the proper time and in the way that unyself on the proper time and in the way that unyself on the state it should be done. This is a man-sized court.—Exchange.

Job but nevertheless we are going to a strive to the best of our dollity to a strive to the doctor. Two broken my wished each of the high school pupils to the doctor. Two broken my the post of the high school pupils to the doctor. Two broken my wished each of the high school pupils to the doctor. Two broken my the post of the high school pupils to the doctor. Two broken my wished each of the high school pupils to the doctor. Two broken my wished each of the high school pupils to the doctor. Two broken my the post of the high school pupils to the doctor. Two broken my the post of the high school pu ments are going to fill the air. We are going to be promised relief from taxes and we are going to be offered better road legislation and market like mind with uplifting thought better road legislation and market like browledge and power.

Speak minimum a pockerance to see a goodly number of fantastic carvings on the high There was a young lady named Astor better road legislation and market like plaster; learning their origin, inquire of Mr. When she happened to sneeze, McCluer and he will satisfy your She felt a cold breeze. laws that will mean higher prices for -I am light, knowledge and power. the things we raise. Depend upon I am the record of all things manthis, and get ready to make them kind has achieved. My offspring "show" you. There is no question comes to you in the candle's glow, but taxes could be reduced in this amid the dim light of poverty or the country without seriously interfering splendor of riches; I come to you at with our revenue for running the sunrise, at high noon or in the wangovernment. But we must not in- ing evening. I am the laughter and grievances against, for the Lord's sist upon going to the extreme. The tears of the world, and I shall never

DR. COOK'S DOWNFALL.

We are inclined to feel, here at the beginning of the new year, that those citizens who are prone to listen to the song of the fake stock salesman are going to save some money in 1924. We say this after a study of conditions brought about but resolve to do our own thinking as by United States secret service men within the past two months, and with the penitentiary sentence on Dr. Frederick Cook in mind.

Dr. Cook was one of the world's smoothest fakirs. He circulated his story of discovering the North Pole and had the world throwing bouquets? "the 22,000 who became millionaires at his feet. Exposure, however, fail- in a foot of hard-working citizens out of their Commenting on this, the Charles- coin through the promotion of fake oil wells. He drew no line when it came to robbery-poor widows and decrepit old men all looked alike to ber who sunned themselves in the him. And then Uncle Sam spread a sudden prosperity of war. But the net and caught Dr. Cook as the big-Treasury Departments' recently pub- gest fish in a disreputable puddle. lished tables showing steady and No mercy was shown him, and none steep declines of income surtax and should have been. He goes to prison for at least fourteen years, and there is no wailing or protest from On the Beautiful Bola River, Where

This one case has done more to the general mass, or now have their discourage fake oil stock promoters than anything the government has where they cannot be reached by the ever done. It will mean money in the pockets of thousands, because they "Therefore there is no escaping the will keep it there now that fake fact that if the bonus bill is passed, stock salesmen are afraid to reach borne by all taxpayers. Estimates fakirs of various other stripes will of the cost of the bonus range from come on to fleece the unwary. But \$3.300.000.000 to \$5,250,000,000. it is good to know that the most com- of the prominent lumbermen of the it may serve, too, to keep the others "In Pennsylvania alone there is from plying their nefarious operaone county that sent more soldiers to tions as openly as they have been ac-

TAKING A CHANCE.

Most accidents and a majority of the financial setbacks which occurred in 1923 came from taking a chance Notwithstanding all that has been printed, said or done, people continue to assume risks without proper consideration of the odds. We are too inclined to forget danger until we run into an emergency. We take too many chances at railroad crossings when driving autos; we dart about the streets, ignoring traffic We are too quick to lend ear to the affable gentleman whose sole stock in trade is a stack of prettily printed stock certificates, bearing a lot of green and red and gold ink, yet worth no more on their face than they would bring as waste paper. Some buy these as carelessly as they run their autos—they take chances—and a financial accident happens. "Don't follows: take a chance" is good, sound doctrine. Experienc eis the most costly thing in this country, and also the quite often experience is about we get out of taking a chance.

MISSISSIPPI NEGRO DEATH

RATE LOWEST. Jackson, Miss., Jan. 2.—Mississippi death rate among negroes continues to be the lowest in the United States, and on a par with the rate of few other nations that are owing ginia and Wisconsin, it was revealed understand why, since we have alduring the past year for every 1,000 ways been such a generous nation, of negro population in the Magnolia

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THE WELL WE ROUTED UP AT B. H. S.

2. 1924, and as usual each pupil is deploring the fact that Christmas comes but once a year.

Mr. McC'ner asked the high school

mind and take the calamity howler's beat with passion or tenderness; I tion to do what they have to do at statements with a huge grain of salt, stir the pulse of nations, and make the proper time and in the way that

Miss Celine Fayard was in charge of the opening exercises of Wednesday morning. After the Lord's Prayer was recited Miss Celine remarked that we should all make a New Year resolution to forgive all that we bear Prayer says, 'Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." This advice is applicable to all, barring none.

Miss Thompson spent the Christmas holidays at Newton, Miss., and we are positive that she had an enjoyable time by the pleasant smile that she wears.

The Ladies' Home Journals for January have been sent to the subscribers and if you are a subscriber and failed to receive your January erable all the while I'm away from issue, kindly favor us by reporting it you. to Mr. McCluer.

Jokes. Jesse-Say, Charles, do you know that one of my ancestors was a noted admiral? Charles-No who was he Jesse-Noe.

Steve-How many inches are there Jean—It's according to whose foot

More Truth Than Poetry-Willie is the sardine's wiskers and Chink is the cave man, while Charles is the Sheik. Good people beware. Dolores is

sporting around in a new flivver and if you should happen to be on the the lass for me."—Pacific Electric treet that she's coming down I would Magazine. advise you for your health to jump over the nearest fence. LOUISE ROBERT, Reporter.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"Pearl Rivers" Lived a While

Picayune, Miss., Dec. 29, 1923. Editor Sea Coast Echo. Will you kindly send me a copy of your paper having the article about Pearl Rivers. I recently heard about his article and that in it the writer said Pearl Rivers had lived for some time in an unidentified place on the store and dropped her bag on the it will become a federal tax to be out their hands to grab it. Of course Bola river. I thought it might be of interest to you to know that this said. place is well known and is now the nome of Mr. Lamont Rowlands, one keeper asked.

> The place has been greatly en and improved, but certain original features of the old house kept intact and the grounds have been developed and beautified so that it is one of the show places of the

The old graveyard on the place, containing the graves of past owners Edward Kimball, Judge Moses Cook and his wife Dolly, George Washington Ross and a child desig-"Our Little Kate"—has been kept intact and is carefully ared for by the present owner. Should the writer of your article ver care to visit this place, we will gladly show her around. It has an interesting hist ry and we are al-ways anxious to add to it, which is the incentive of the writer in asking

for your article. Yours very truly, GEO. A. ANDERSON.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF ED. UCATION.

By W. F. Bond, Supt.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 29.—The law n reference to the teaching of a ry Ford." course in moral training and good manners in our public schools is as

"Such course shall be used in all the public schools of the state. It shall be the duty of the several counthan gets the problems of the world gentine ant" report may turn out to most bitter thing you can buy. And to see that the provisions of this act

The little pamphlet containing this course in accordance with provisions of Chapter 205. Laws of 1922. contains the Ten Commandments, the additional great commandment. The als." Maxims of Conduct Manners sulting."—Exchange.

Lord's Prayer, and the preambles to the State and United States Consti-Under every head there are sugrestions as to how to teach these va-the grave the public schools. the grave Within a few days these little pamph-lets may be had at every school

book depository for 5 cents each.

Ministers of the gospel club women, P. T. A. workers, editors and fathers and mothers generally are earnestly requested to help put this pamphlet into the hands of practical ly every school child in the State.

States are purchased on installment ing the prolonged strike, despite the plan, buyers usually paying one-third almost insurmountable handicaps or more down and rest in twelve or thrown at him by his wife, until his less monthly installments, according death relieved him of all worldly to a Baltimore director of Commercares. I was the last night of the cial Credit Company.

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Brookhaven—Illinois Central Randown and Station and S ow, Willies what do still warm?

Mrs. Pat, with no deliberation, an- Purvis—Municipal light plant behy foromotly enswered; rwered, 'Hot or cold, ne gree in the mornin,' Detroit stalled suon. Biloxi—Contracts a'

Second Ditto-What did you First F. O2-I didn't look at him all evening.

Sam-No. sah. I's gwine to throw

And knew she had met with disaster -The Dodo Bird.

It'll be so hot in the summer days. Girls won't know what to wear: There's nothing more they can leave

So I guess they'll bob their hair A boy kissed a girl on the chin and she exclaimed, "Heavens! above."

Dad Under the Car. "Can I help you? I can tell you bit about this make of car." "Well, keep it to yourself; there are ladies present.—Pacific Electric Magazine.

That's a Woman For You. He—Oh, darling. I shall be so mis-She-Oh, Harold, if I could be sure of that it would make me so

Frugality, Always.

happy.—Selected.

A Scotchman, wishing to know his fate at once, telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the lady of his choice. After spending the entire day at the telegraph office he was finally rewarded late in the evening by an affirmative answer.

"If I were you," suggested the operator, when he delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl that kept me waiting all day for an answer." "Na, na," retorted the Scott. "The lass who waits for the night rates is

Little Willie pointed at his sister's sweetheart. Mi. Jones. "Mr. Jones kicked me yesterday," he snarled. "but I got even with him."

you bet your life; I mixed up quinine with my sister's face powder.' -Exchange. "I see Brown has got a \$2,000

"How did he get the \$2.000?" "Oh, he hasn't got that yet."—Boston Transcript. The girl walked briskly into the

"Give me a chicken," she counter. "Do you wanta pullet?" the store-"No," the girl replied. "I wanta carry it."—Brown Bull.

A little colored boy, clothes removed, was splashing around to his heart's content in a public reservoir. "Hey! come out of that, you young rascal!" shouted the keeper. "Don't you know that the people in town have to drink that water?"

The youngster dived under came up again, and innocently replied: "Oh, dat's all right, mister; I ain't usin' no soap!!'—Boston Transcript.

Still Going Strong.

"How long did it take your wife to earn to drive?" "It will be ten years in September."—Exchange.

'Is May at home?" Bill asked the "May who?" He had her guessing. 'Why, Mayonnaise," and then she "Oh, Mayonnaise is dressing."-Ex.

Harry-So you won't kiss and make up? Harriet Well, I won't make up. Exchange. "That fellow buying shoes is Hen-"That so! I wonder what size he

"Oh, 30x3½, I s'pose!"—Savannah In the Life of a Cop. "It's a hard life," said the traffic

"What's the trouble?" asked the genial old gentleman. "I had to eall down a fashionable dame just now for violating a traffic law. The look she gave me was bad enough, but the way her poodle dog spring. Golden Rule, the ten laws from the enough, but the way her poodle dog \$5,000.00 "Children's Code of Mor- yawned in my face was positively in-

> Mum's the Word. "Is it possible to confide a secre

n you?" "Certainly. I will be as silent as "Well. I have pressing need for \$2.00." "Worry not. It is as if I had heard nothing."—Sovereign Visitor.

"Don't you know it's wrong to State sanitorium. gamble on Sunday "Yes, suh, Ah does," answered steel bridge across Pearl river plan-Rastus. "But, believe me, Mistah ned. Boss, I'se paying for mah sins."—Ex-

He left . Bed Impression. An Irishman had stayed out dur neighbor, came in to extend her condolence. Going over to the casket,



To Holder of Ticket 570 is Given the Auto for Christmas.

A little attention to your automobile now may save you a lot of worry and anxiety—and maybe a lot of money—when you are

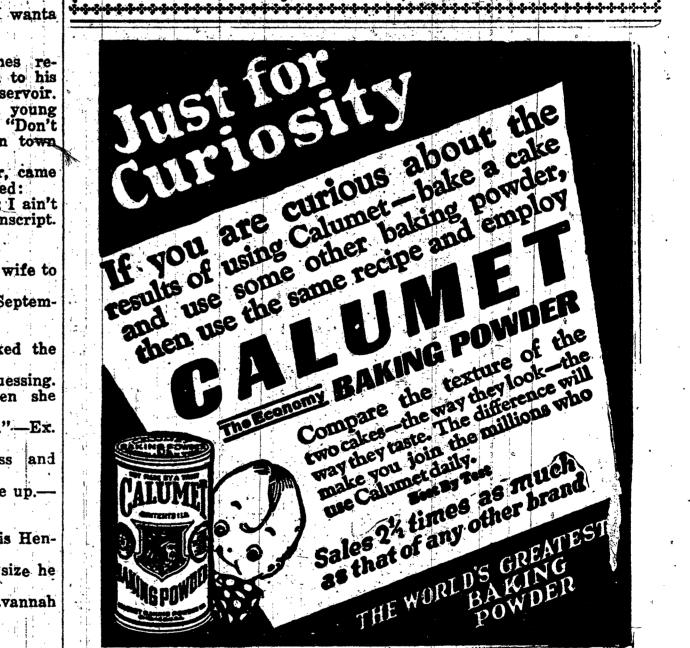
WHY TAKE A CHANCE

The little things are the forerunner of the ig

Bring your car in and let us look it over. It will cost you nothing for us to tell you what, if anything, it really needs.

WE CARRY THE BIGGEST LINE OF HONEST TIRES AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS SECTION CKER'S GARAGE.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.



TRIAL REVIEW Hattiesburg—Order for equipment Delta cotton crop this season amounts placed by Hattiesburg Traction Co. to 273,297 bales.

Vicksburg—Cumberland Telephone county tuberculosis sanitarium. and Telegraph Company building a cable. The improvement will cost shuttle blocks from dogwood.

upkeep of gravel roads in District Jackson-One hundred lumbermen from all parts of State meet to perfect organization of State-wide asso-Magee-Negro unit with capacity

Starkville 22,000 pounds of fresh milk shipped to Dixon, Ill., during the week.

Jackson-Construction of Lamar Life building on Capitol street being rushed. Vicksburg—City government voted to spend \$225,000 for street paving

Brookhaven-Illinois Central Rail- to await the action of the Federal

Biloxi-Contracts awarded for im-

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY INDUS- provement of city parks and playgrounds. Yazoo City-The Yazoo-Mississippi

to lay new 4-inch gas main next Magee—Contract awarded for the erection of new ward for Forrest Wiggins-New industry estabsubway to house mile of underground lished in this city for manufacture of

Pascagoula—Local firm ships barge Hazlehurst-Contract to be let for of 301 pine poles to Southern Creosoting Company at Slidell, La. Vicksburg \$225,000 to be spent. for paving city streets at this point.

Meridian—Enlargement of local water plant under consideration— \$80,000 in bonds to be issued.

Starkville—"Mississippi Har-tware

of 50 patients nearing completion at Monthly" begins publication.

State sanitorium.

Holly Springs—"South Reporter"

Jackson—Construction of new issued "Marshall County Edition" on December 20. Laurel—Farmers of Jones County to grow 00 acres of garden products

during coming season. Resulting from a visit of Prohibition Agent Holland, of New Orleans, Judge J. W. Lawrence, Deputy Sheriff Ducksworth and Deputy Sheriff Edwards and Policeman Murphy, of Jackson-Large eastern interests Gulfport, complaints have been made considering local site for big paper for unlawful possession of liquor against A. F. French, John Anglado Hazlehurst-Illinois Central Rail- and Ignatius Sava. They appeared road to construct \$40,000 passenger before United States Commissioner Money at Biloxi and were bound over

Geological Survey says average swered. Hot or cold, he gits thell ing erected and street lights to be in- daily production of electricity by public utility power plants for August was 150,200,000 kilowatt hours.

Chairman Duncan L. Thompson shows what the Commission has been doing in the following words:

"There is nothing that the State government needs more than money to pay the appropriations, which will be made by the Legislature of 1924. Everything should be done to enable the Tax Commission to enforce properly the tax laws of the State. The assessment of

the State for the year 1922 _____\$708,395,757.00 The assessment for 1915 (the last year before the creation

of the Tax Commission) of State_ 420,715,826.00

An increase in valuation of _____\$287,679,931.00 "This is an increase in State tax at 8 mills (the present State tax rate), of \$2,301,439.45; but it might be contended that this is due to an increase in the State tax rate; nevertheless, this is an increase in State tax; at 6 mills (which was the State tax rate, when the Commission was created) of \$1.726.079.59.

The Tax Commission Has Increased the Annual Income of the State Treasury \$1,726,079 59.

"Many years ago Hon. Wirt Adams, as State revenue agent, collected, in round numbers, \$1,000,000 of back taxes from the railroad companies. Hon. Stokes V. Robertson, as State revenue agent, has recently won a suit against the fire insurance companies for \$800,000. Thus it will be seen that the Tax Commission has in-State government for each of the last five years as much as these two great suits combined. This has been done by increasing the assessments of the counties, which had previously been grossly undervalued, and had for a action; giving sitting room for all long time been escaping their just the fans that want to see the REAL kindly advising him to change pilportion of the cost of State governarticle as produced in this lil old burg lows. ment. Some counties were increased by the sad sea waves.

to four times their former valuation. "In addition to the millions of dollars of State ad valorem taxes col- far out of their class for gameslected, through the equalization ef- and licking 'em, too. fected by-the State Tax Commission, Quite a number of our people say: the Commission has collected \$397,- "O, I don't understand basket-ball, 317.84 of inheritance taxes up to the hat's the reason I don't go." Well, but on a scrap like unto the last and first day of October, 1923. Of this sister, nobody understood it till they amount, \$100,754.72 was collected went to see and learn, then after you'll pack the shack—the fans won't within the fiscal year beginning October 1st, 1922. Thus it will be just couldn't keep 'em away. Try it seen that the Commission is not only and get the fascination. collecting enough taxes to support the department, but even to support several other departments of the State government as well.

"We wish for the Legislature to appreciate just what the State Tax Commission means to the State government. The crippling of the State Tax Commission would mean the crippling of the State to asury. This has not enough income fow to supply the needs of the people of Mississippi for education, hospitals, confederate pensions, etc. A fair consideration of the work of the Commission will persuade the Legislature that the power and equipment of the Commission should be extended; and that it would be the height of folly to cripple the Commission by restricting its authority or by failing to provide adequate appropriations for its opera-

THOSE WE LOVE THE BEST.

They say the world is round—and yet I often think it square: So many little hurts we get From corners here and there.

But there's one truth in life I've found While journeying East and West The only folks we really wound

Are those we love the best. We flatter those we scarcely know, We please the fleeting guest,

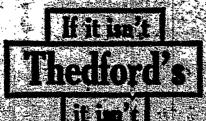
And deal full many a thoughtless blow To those we love the best. -Author Unknown.

Needed Employment. A colored man was being pleaded with to join his fortunes with the church, on the prospect of going to med the wily Fred with everything heaven. The gospel worker who but the water bucket, and earned wrestled with him was insistent upon Referee McDonald's decision. the fact that it was an exclusively negro heaven to which he was urging up is because we've had no chance the brother to go, repeating that to make any of our butt-in remarks there would be no white folks what- on the mills, on acct. of several difever in that delectable and socially- ferent things that kept us out of the equal place. 'No white folks?" asked the vic-

tim of the insistence. "Not one!" "Den Ah ain't gwine. Ah'd be didn't require any uneasiness on his outen a job half de time!"-Boston part to get ready for the battle. He Transcript.

Liver

"I have had trouble with an inactive liver." wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer St., Houston, Texas. "When I would get constipayed, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my head. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and a trembly feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order. For this I took Thedford's Black-Draught, and without a doubt can say I have never found its equal is any liver medicine. It not saly cleans the liver, but leaves you in such a good condition. I have used it a long time, when food does not seem to set well, or the stomach is a little sour."



I CANADA STRUCK Athletic and Other Comment.

And it all went up in smoke: week of the Jolly—longer than most weeks because it took up All of the days and Most of the nights—a laugh, the scratch of a match, an explosion, and he same thing over again. Well, who cares, Pa got the makings when he took that trip up Canada way, got it safe in Soakem Cove, and HE don't care if we do let it go up in smoke a bit.

Everybody had a good time, from the toddling kid to the toddling old boy. The prohib farce turned into a rank builesque and the dampness prevailed all over the land, in con-junction with the fruit of the barn-

Looking Back A Bit. Well, you must've seen it, that night the Red Devils of the House O'Brains picked the hair off the Baylor Bear in Basket Ball. If you didn't view the spectacle it was your fault, and you missed a rare treat. That of seeing a perfect team in action against a bunch of stars. We were fortunate: a late train making us take the count till after the firewks were over. But we heard of it on all sides. We weren't the only ones to Hear it, either, for Spring Hill heard it, too, and sent word that they'd have to call our game off That's the Crayfish angle, and it fits in with that old song which runs: "It ain't no disgrace to run when you're skeered!" . Things are coming to a hot pass when a lil bunch of Hi boys will make the BIG UNS hit the bush,

We didn't skeer ALL the big uns off, for we tussle Tulane Varsity on the 10th, and on the 25th & 26th we're scheduled to tangle with the creased the annual income of the great Southwestern team from Lafayette; then we hook up with Tenn. University at the

which measures some 62 ft. by 120 will be groomed and primed for hot

Let's pack that New Gym, folks and back up the team that's going

Games For Sunday.

Tomorrow the ball starts rolling ighter teams of Stanislaus meet two teams hailing from the Times-Picayune in N. O. The 135 lb. boys, known as the "Sharp-Shooters," will be in action for the first time this season. Last year these lads made the enviable record of going thru the whole season without the sting of defeat, and they are going to attempt to equal that record in 1924.

The lighter boys (125-lb.) are the Little Red Devils; imps that make any opponent sit up and take notice. Go to see these two games—a double-header—and get a line on the stuff that will some day be the proud fighters of Varsity.

Brother Peter, the beloved Vice-Prexy of the College, had the misfortune of spending most of the holidays in suffering—having had two operations on his throat inside a week—is, we are happy to state, con-valescing nicely and will soon be seen taking that second to none interest in College athletics where he left off.

Kangarood.

After the Stanislaus-Baylor game on the 21st last, the soldier lads pulled off an extra fancy card around at their Armory to the biggest house that the Bay has ever seen. The fans were packed in there clean up to the roof, a howling happy bunch that en. joyed the entertainment to the fullest extent.

Fred Brewer, a well known boxer out of the Crescent City, was matched against the Kiln Kangaroo, Harry Cameron a local product of the squared circle. The Kangaroo slam-

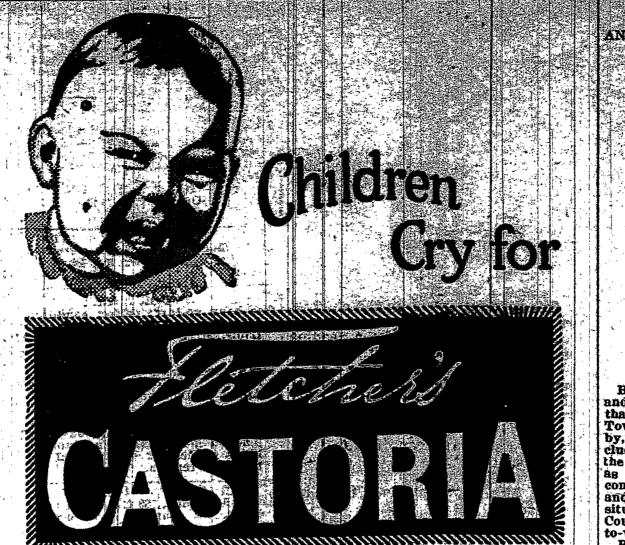
The reason we're digging this thing ink bottle.

In the first place the Brewer person was under the impression that he had an easy mark to toe and it woke up from his wild dream in the fourth when Harry leaned against his jaw with a soccer. But it was too late and the Brew started fermenting right there.

Over confidence and under-rating an opponent has sent many to listen to the birds.

Looking Up. "K. O." Seube expanded his chest when he won a technical K. O. over Kid Margy in the semi-final, and the expansion shunted over to Daddy Seube, who was heard to remark to Dud Carver that "We're going after"

you next." A guy up in Arkansas the other day took sick and died soon after they infeed him that he was a millionaire. He couldn't stand prosperity, neither can Dad Seube, if he honestly entertains the grim idea that the Kid is equal to the Carver task. We don't care to see any guy cut up, and we'd save Dad S. the worry by



A pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants from one month old to Children of all ages. MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria contains no narcotics. It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation Flatulency Diarrhoea

Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and

Natural Sleep without Opiates
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Charlet Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it,

A holiday card was gotten up, but With ears as long as Baalam's Ass it was realized early that the material wasn't of the calibre to attract Fifty per is slow for me. a corporal's guard in this burg, and the signs were pulled down hurriedly. I don't look out for the other fellow,

Well, folks, we've started a new bout: scrapping with number 1924. again in the caging line when the two and your Uncle Fuller takes this occasion to extend to each and every one of you, little, big, old and young, I hit it up on the slippery streets, who have sacrificed their valuable time during the past year in worrying over the Bull Column, a Very Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year. May you meet this New Year in the arena of life in the pink of condition, and if it gets unruly with trouble, be able to swat it for the full count by a bold front and a confident smile.

FULLER BULL.

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W. A. DEALE Middle Manager

They have a new brand of hootch in Virginia called "hen licker." You lay where you drink it.—National

GO TO IT!

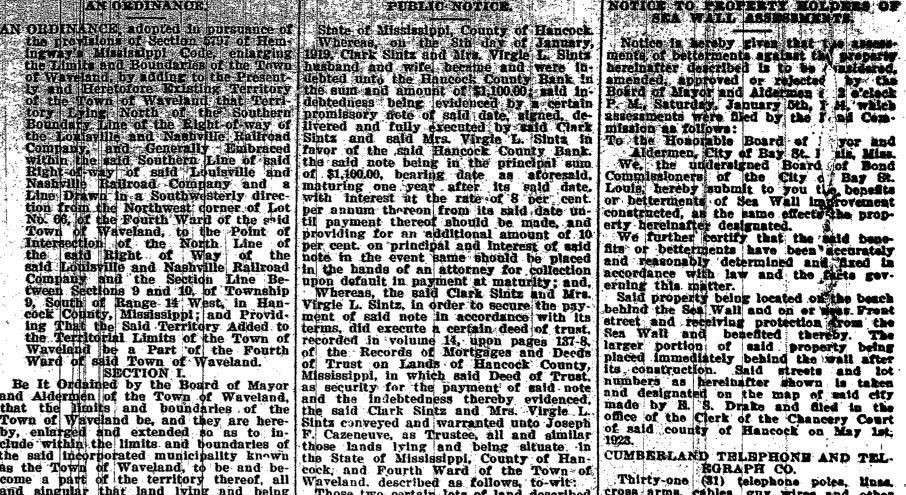
I give no signal when I stop. I don't respect the traffic cop. I love my brilliant, dazzling lights, I coast the hills on winter nights. scare the horses with my horn. My muffle cutout roars at morn. pass to the left of a trolley car. I never see a "road closed" bar. always drive on the street car track, I never signal when I back. I always take the right of way. I laugh when I graze a timid Rube-

THE AUTOBOOB.

I'm the original autofool. A pesky sort of animal, I sound no horn at an underpass.

in sheets.

For I'm a reckless Autoboob. -Modern Motorist.



Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot No. 66 of the Fourth Ward of the Town of Waveland, as per present official plat of said town, which said place of beginning is 2,008 feet south and 500 feet west of the northeast corner of Section 3, Township 9 South, Range 14 West; thence line of the right-of-way of said Louisville and Nashville Railroad; thence southwesterly, along said southern line of said railroad, to the section line between Sections 9 and 10 of said Township 9 South, Range County, Mississippi; and, a straight line to the place of beginning; said land being in Sections 3 and 10. Township 9 South, Range 14 West.

Be It Ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland that the corporate limits and entire boundary of the Town of Waveland, as described and provided for in Section of this Ordinance, be, and it is hereby de fined and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the point of intersection of the southwestern boundary line of the City of Bay St. Louis and the northern shore of the Gulf of Mexico, or Mississippi Sound, which said point of beginning is 26.6 feet distant in a southwesterly direc-The chap who does is simply yellow,
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And suddenly stop on the blackest
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If a comes mechanic page to a stake to a stake to the line of trust as substituted trustee the point where the north line of the right-of way of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad intersects the section line between Sections 9 and 10, of said Town-ship 9 South. Range 14 West; thence

south on Section line between Sections 9 and 10 and between Sections 15 and 16, of said Township 9 South, Range 14 West. cember, A. D. 1923, to the waters' edge of the aforesaid Gulf of Mexico or Mississippi Sound; thence northeasterly along said waters' edge to the place of beginning. SECTION III. Be It Ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland love to speed where children play, that the said territory described in Sec-

tion 1 of this Ordinance, and added to the territory of the Town of Waveland in coased—By Joseph L. Gager, Adminis-Section 1 of this Ordinance, be, and it is trator.—No. 2661. hereby made a part of the Fourth Ward of the said Town of Waveland; and that day of December, A. D. 1923; the under the said territory so added by the prosigned, Joseph L. Gager, was appointed visions of Section 1 of this Ordinance, to by the Chancery Court of Hancock Counthe incorporated territory of the Town of ty, Mississippi, the administrator of the Waveland be henceforth taken, treated and described as a part of the Fourth Ward of the country was a part of the country was described as a part of the Fourth Ward of and that on said date letters of admin-said Town of Waveland. istration of said estate were granted by SECTION IV. Be It Ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland

that this Ordinance shall take effect and after the passage thereof, and before the probated and registered by the clerk of expiration of one month from the passage the aforesaid court, within said time, will thereof; and by posting printed copies of bar said creditor's claim. this Ordinance in three or more public places for said time in the said Town of Ordained, ordered, enacted and adopted. in open Board, upon this, the first day of January, A. D. 1924. GEO. T. HERLIHY,

Mayor of Town of Waveland. WILLIAM H. RUHR. Secretary of the Town of Waveland State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Before me the undersigned authority in and for the State and County aforesaid. this day personally came and appeared William H. Ruhr, Sr., who being by me duly sworn, makes oath that before, on. and continuously since the first day January, 1924, he, the said affiant, was has not belong to the funds for which depos-been, and is the duly qualified and acting itory has qualified, as per Chapter 315, Secretary of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi; and that as such official of said Town he, the said affiant, has the official custody of the Ordinance Book and all other records of the proceedings of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the said Town of Waveland; and affiant further makes oath that the annexed and foregoing constitutes a true, accurate and correct

py of an Ordinance enacted by the Board f Mayor and Aldermen of the said Town f Waveland, Mississippi, at its regular of waveland, Mississippi, at its regular session, held on the first day of January.

1. D. 1924 as the same does fully appear in the Ordinance Book of said Town of aveland, and other records of said Town, affiant's official custody as the Secretary

said Town. WILLIAM H RUHR, SR. Sworn to and subscribed before mo, uno this, the first day of January. A., D. 1924. GEO. T. HERLIHY. Mayor of Town of Waveland

MEETING. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, City of Bay St. Louis, December To the Democratic Voters of the City of Bay St. Louis. A mass meeting will be held at the City Hall at 7 o'clock P. M. Monday, January 7th, 1924 for the purpose of electing a Democratic Executive Committee of the City, as provided by the Primary Election Laws of the State.

DR. J. Q. FOUNTAIN.

County Democratic Executive Committee. Courtesy is not mere politenesst is character's corner-stone.

AN ORDINANCE, adopted in pursuance

9, South of Range 14 West, in Han-cock County, Mississippi; and Provid-ing That the Said Territory Added to terms, did execute a certain deed of trust, the Territorial Limits of the Town of recorded in volume 14, upon pages 137-8. ing That the Said Territory Added to the Territorial Limits of the Town of Waveland be a Part of the Fourth Ward of said Town of Waveland.

Be It Ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, that the limits and boundaries of the Town of Waveland be, and they are here by, enlarged and extended so as to include within the limits and boundaries of the said incorporated municipality known as the Town of Waveland, to be and become a part of the territory thereof, all and singular that land lying and being situate in the State of Mississippi and County of Hancock, described as follows, to-wit:

The said Lot No. 43 heretofore sold by William Ruhr to his daughter. Floras Lot No. 45 and Lot No. 43, except those parts of said Lot No. 43 heretofore sold by William Ruhr to his daughter. Florence Favre, and son, August Ruhr, said said city.
lots being numbered on the Drake map of Nine (9) telephone poles, lines, cross said town. Said land is one body and is arms, cables, guy wires and other equipbounded southeast by Jeff Davis avenue; ment on or mear Front street, between southwest by lands now or formerly be-longing to Andrew Zimmerman; northwest

Township 9 South, Range 14 West; from by Section line between Sections two (2) thence running south to the northern line and three (3), Township nine (9), South of the right of way of the Louisville and of Range fourteen (14) west; and northof Range fourteen (14) west; and north- arms, cables, guy, wires and of requip-Nashville Railfoad Company; thence east by lands now or formerly belonging ment on F northeasterly along said right-of-way to to August Ruhr, William Ludlow and ton and E the section line between Sections 2 and 3. Warren J. Saunders; and was the former said city. homestead of the said William Ruhr, and being the same land conveyed by said William Ruhr to said Clark Sintz and Virgie L. Sintz by deed of date May 29, 1912, recorded in Volume C-4, upon pages 361-2, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; and, Whereas, the said note remains unpaid said city.

Total fifty poles or spans of w open poles and equipment as above set out at \$20,000 per pole or spans \$1,000.00 and eighty seven feet of underground cable immediately behind wall in fraction of lot Nos. 221 to 224 inc. (Buck-poles of the poles of wall in fraction to the poles of the poles of wall in fraction of lot Nos. 221 to 224 inc.) The poles of wall in fraction of lot Nos. 221 to 224 inc. south on said Section line to the southern being the same land conveyed by said Virgie L. Sintz by deed of date May 29, 1912, recorded in Volume C-4, upon pages 361-2, of the Decd Records of Hancock Whereas, the said note remains unpaid to the northern line of said right-of-way in whole and in part, and the said deed of said railroad; thence northeasterly on of trust unsatisfied and uncancelled; and, Whereas, by the terms and provisions of said deed of trust full authority is given unto the said Hancock County Bank to appoint at will another and substituted

trustee to act in the place and stead of the said Joseph F. Cazeneuve, which substituted trustee should have all power and authority to act as was conferred upon changed by adding thereto the territory said Joseph F. Cazenouve by the terms of said deed of trust; and, Whereas, in pursuance of the authority nd privilege granted in said Deed of on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923, by instrument of writing of said date, reorded in Volume 17, upon pages 443-444, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancock County, tion from the point where the northeast boundary line of those lands formerly ert L. Genin, as substituted trustee in said owned by James McConnell intersects said deed of trust in the place and stead of water's edge, thence running on a course said Joseph F. Cazeneuve, the trustee

and property to the highest and best biders owe a benefit tax as owners of other der for cash, before the front door of the property, As witness my signature, hereunto af-

court house of Hancock County, Mississippl. in the City of Bay St. Louis. fixed upon the date of the first publication of this notice, being the 15th day of De-ROBERT L. GENIN. Substituted Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO PROBATE n the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi; Estate of Mrs. Mary C. Gager, De-

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th said court to the unedrsigned. Notice is accordingly hereby given to all creditors. their respective claims against the said be operative one month after the passage state probated and registered by the thereof; and that the said Ordinance shall be published in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper having a general circulation in the said Town of Waveland, for a period of three consecutive and continuous weeks of three consecutive and continuous weeks of the publication of any creditor of said estate to so have his claim of the publication of three consecutive and continuous weeks of the probated and registered by the clerk of the said court within six months this notice, being the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1923. A failure of any creditor of said estate to so have his claim Given under my hand, upon this, the 15th day of December, A. D. 1923, JOSEPH L. GAGER. Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Mary C. Gager, Deceased.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the ffice of the Clerk of said Board, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 11 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, JANUARY 7, A. D. 1928, the privilege of being County Depository, with privileges thereof the funds D. 1923, and also the funds collected Laws 1920. All bids shall be for both funds, and the said funds shall not be bid on separately, and the successful bidder shall e the County Depository for the period one year. Said successful bidder, upon furnishing bond in the amount designated by the aforesaid Board, shall be known and designated as the County Depository. This the 7th day of December, A. D

> A. A KERGOSTEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE. D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2657. The State of Mississippi. To Will Rivers. You are commanded to appear befor he Chancery Court of the County of Hah cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of pril, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Ada Young, wherein you are

This the 7th day of December, A. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2660. The State of Mississippi.
To Otto Heiderhoff. You are commanded to appear hefore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday o

April, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit it wild Court of Mrs. F. B. Steffee, where you are a defendant This 10th day of December, A. D. 1923.
(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

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accordance with law and the facts geverning this matter.

Said property being located on the beach behind the Sea Wall and on or were Front street and receiving protection from the Sea Wall and benefited thereby. The larger portion of said property being placed immediately behind the wall after its construction. Said streets and lot numbers as hereinafter shown is taken and designated on the man of raid offy and designated on the map of said city made by H. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county of Hancock on May 1st.

CUMBERLAND THERPHONE AND TEL cross arms, cables, guy wires and other equipment on or near Front street, between Felicity street, and lot No. 27-28 (Hale's property), of the First Ward of said-city.
Nine (9) telephone poles, lines, cross Carrolf arenne, and let No. 237 and 240

(Partridge property), Pirst Wai of said

ment on Front street, between Vashington and Bookter street, Third Ward of

enfohr property), Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis

\$1,500.00

A. L. STOKOH, Twenty-nine (29) electric light poles. ross arms, guy wires, transformers, street ghts and other equipment, on or near front street, between Pelicity, street, and of Nos, 27, and 28 (Hale property), First Nine (9) electric light poles, wires, cross arms, guy wires, transformers, rirect Front street, between Carroll avenue, and lot Nos. 239 and 240 (Partridge property). First Ward, of said city. Forty seven (47) electric light poles, wires, guy wires, transformers, street lights and equipment on or near Front street, between Bookter street, and let Nos. 223 and 234 (Camp Onward preperv). Fourth Ward of said city. Total, eighty-five poles or spans

with equipment as above anna-erated at \$20,60 per pele or spay \$1,790.69 We have considered the entire matter and find this to be a fair and equitable amount which said property is benefited. because said Sea Wall improvement. The larger portion of said poles and lines were taken out of the water, of the water's edge and placed behind Sea Wah in said localities after the said wall was built, so that said property would be protected from and by said Sea Wall, and is Sea Wall in said localities, and said own-

Respectfully submitted GUS E. TEMPLET. W. J. HARRISON. F. C. STEVENSON, R. W. SISTRUNK.

All property owners, holders or parties interested in the above described property or assessments are hereby notified to appear if they so desire and file and present their objection, if any, to the above as-sessment of betterments before the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at their regular meeting at the City Hall on Saturday. January 5th, 1924, at 2 o'clock P. M. Objections will then be heard, considered and the assessments made final.

R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary,

Bay St. Louis, Miss., December 8th, 1923.

NOTICE TO BIDDER

Notice is hereby given that the underigned. Clerk of the Board of Spervisors Hancock County. Mississipp will, en MONDAY, JANUARY 1, A. .. 1:23. nt 11 o'clock A. M., offer for ale to the lowest bidder at public outery, the contract for the building of road from Kua to Sand Hill in Bent No. 4.

All bidders to deposit cashers check in the sum of \$300.00 as evidence of good faith in the making of bond. Said bids to comply with plans and spec ifications on file in the Clerk's office. Successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid to be appresed in the manner provided for by law. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 7th day of December, A. B A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. PAVRE. D. C.

The Biloxi Chamber of Commoree elebrated its first birthday as a greater Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Hundreds of persons were entretained at open house. Souvenirs were given out, and exhibits of Biloxi products were displayed. The vast amount of goods realized fer Biloxi during the past year was shown by this means. The exhibition was followed by a dinner meeting held that night. The night session was presided over by J. W. pperson. president.

YOUR BLOOD NEEDS THIS IRON TONIC

UDE'S Pepto-Mangan provides iron in just the form most readily assimilated — a form which will not irritate the weakest stomach nor injure the teeth, but which effectively enriches the blood and invigorates the body. At your druggist's in liquid and tablet form. Free Trial Tablets the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, write today for generous Trial Package of Tableta. Send no money — just name and address to M. J. Breitenbach Co., 58 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

Guess Felix Was Right

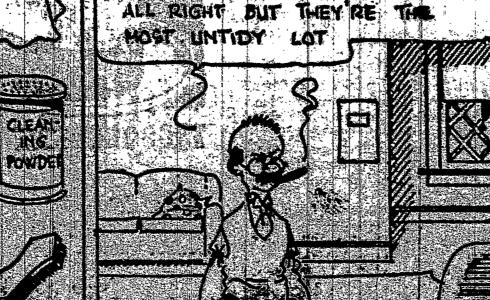
By L. F. Van Zelm











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LOST MY RING

WHERE WERE IN THE BATH YOU LAST ? ROOM BATHING

CITY ECHOES.

—Dr. Jas. A. Evans returned home yesterday from Dresden, Tenn., where he spent the holiday with his family, visiting relatives. Evans and the baby will return home later in the month. -Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois spent Wednesday in New Orleans, accom-

panying her daughter, Mary, who was on her way to Brookhaven, Miss., where she resumed studies at Whitworth College, after spending the holidays at home and with friends. -Mrs. A. B. Mallery, accompanied

her son Charles as far as New Orleans Wednesday en route to Natchez, Miss., near by which place he is attending Jefferson Military College. Charles spent the holidays at home with his mother and mingling with young friends. Don't throw away you old

Fountain Syringe or Hot Water Bottle, regardless of how bad con ition it is in. Take it to The Beach Drug Store and they will allow vot 29 young couple made their home. cents for it or the purchase of new one. This offer holds good for thirty

-Captain and Mrs. E. W. Dacktheir newly purchased home in Carroll avenue, formerly owned by Mr. Jos. Elliott. Captain Drackett, speaking to The Echo, expresses much hope for the immediate future of Bay St. Louis and has backed his opinion by the purchase of a home. Mayor and Mrs. R. W. Webb have returned from New Orleans. where they spent the New Year hol-

idays, visiting relatives and friends. his hand and bask in the warmth of his genial smile and generous spirit. -Prof. and Mrs. Leon McCluer and the children returned home during the early part of the week from Jackson and visiting for the holidays at the home of Mr. McCluer's father, one of the prominent residents of Hinds county. Prof. McCluer reports an interesting journey both ways in the family automobile.

-Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk and interesting children, Ann and Joseph, quaintances. A truck was necessary Mouse," and c medy. have returned from Brooksville, Hla., where they spent the holidays with the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Their stay covered a period of one month and they report an unusually good time, but all all and the Beach Driveway, the home glad to be back in Bay St. Lisis where the deceased had spent golden again. Mr. Sistrunk accompanied he days and happy hours of her girllittle family on their return home. May Gardebled, is spending the week knew and loved her best. A member at her former home, corner Second of the Order of the Eastern Star, the

tian this week was received in Bay cinct takes its name

old at the time of his death. editor will at no time and under no Columbia. circumstances think the sender of sist him and his assistants in the duty

zin were host and hostess on New the Blessed. Year's Day to a dinner in celebration | Words seem hollow and their exof le jour de l'an. The guests included Mrs. L. N. Word, Mrs. K. Estopinal. Miss Mattie Word, of New Orleans; Mrs. Howard Knowerr, of Memphis, Tenne; Mrs. Theophile Combel, Miss Claire Combel, Master Theo. Combel, of Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc and Misses Myrle and Olga Dubuc and Mr. A. J. de Montluzin, of Bay St. Louis. The Montluzin, of Bay St. Louis. The New Orleans guests left for home the same night.

-Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Whitten and Miss Whitten have returned from ar interesting trip by automobile, leaving here before Christmas and jour neying to Memphis, Tenn., where they spent the holidays with relatives The trip covered one thousand miles and was made with no untoward in whitten, it was one of pleasure to BATTERY SERVICE BY HORTON Miss Whitten are "at home" again. at their place of residence, corner Front and Washington streets, into which place they recently moved.

which place they recently moved.

— Mrs. G. O. Korndoffer, of Natchez, Miss., Bay St. Louis and former Waveland summer resident, has presented St. Claire Chapel, at terest to every automobile owner. has presented St. Claire Chapel, at Waveland, with a set of fourteen stations of the Way of the Cross. The rift is a liberal and handsome one, the stations in plaster relief and said to be artistic and heantiful by parties who saw them. Father Costello, the pastor, and parishioners of St. Claire's are grateful for the consideration and proud of the gift. Mrs. Korndoffer is indeed a generous benefactor.

This will be the communion service at 11 o'clock a m. Rev. H. Perry, pastor, will officiate.

THE SEA COAST ECHO DEATH OF MRS, WARY MODON. ALD KITTRELL.

Wife of Dr. John M. Kittrell Passed Away at Baptist Memorial Hospital, in Memphis, at Early Hour Thursday Morning Funeral in Bay St. Louis Today.

of Dr. J. M. Kittrell, of Charleston, with Mrs. Saucier's relatives at New Orleans. morning, January 3, 1924, at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis,

She had given birth to a baby girl ing consciousness, she passed away way to recovery. at the time stated. The baby is living and doing well. News of the passing away of this lovely and accomplished young wo-

ago she had become a bride, with the world bright and a future that seemingly held all that life was worth living for. It was known during the week she was ill, but none thought the Angel of Death hovered near. carried to the home of her parents, where throngs of friends and acl and progressive teacher of the counquaintances visited ever since, to pay ty school at Edwardsville, has recovtheir respect to her memory and to ered from a short spell of illness and

native of Holly Springs, Miss., a Mrs. Stockstill's school is one of the short while afterward her parents best in the county for thoroughness moving to Bay St. Louis, where they and results. have resided ever since. Hence her girlhood days were spent in this city. and charming daughter, Miss Louise, She attended the Bay St. Louis Cen- have returned from Algiers, La., tral School and finished at Whitworth where they spent the New Year hol-College, Brookhaven, Miss., gradu- idays, visiting at the home of Mr. ating from that institution with high- Saucier's daughter, Mrs. Camille Cas-

North Gulfport school, at Gulfport, and visit exceedingly. Miss., for four consecutive sessions. Later she married Dr. J. M. Kittrell, T. McDonald home from its position mobile for joy-riding," Senator Rans-

McDonald, residing at Holly Springs. pany. Endowed liberally with the attributes that give the heart and mind a ity, consideration fo rothers.

His Honor, the Mayor, is popularly soling words to balm the bleeding and is already actively on the job. hearts of those who are left behind in The enforcement of the stock law is bowed head. It is in time of such imperative to the success of Bay St. stress of sorrow that the warmth of Louis, and Mayor Webb is deterour fellow men kindles the faith in mined, against many odds, to see that mankind and glows all the more the the law is enforced. spirit of faith and hope.

Accompanying the remains on its ourney from Memphis were many floral offerings, of size and pretention. The tributes were beautiful as Attractions Coming For Next Week. they were numerous and expressed silently though eloquently the sympathy and love of friends and acto convey the many offerings.

The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock this Saturday afternoon, from hood; where the music of her spirit Mrs. J. W. Burns, formerly Mrs. had meant so much to those who and State streets, and will return to funeral will be held under the aus-New Orleans tomorrow, accompanied pices of the local order and the reby her children and her mother, Mrs. ligious ceremony will be held at the Huber, who will reside in that city First Methodist Church, after which

in future. Mrs. Huber is one of the the remains will be tenderly laid oldest residents of this city and she away in the keeping of the bosom of will be followed by the best wishes Mother Earth, in Cedar Rest Cemeof the people of the community in cery, where the flowers are blooming whose midst she has resided so long. in fitting setting and the birds are News of the death of Rev. Now. singing requiem-like in the stately ell Logan at his home in Pass Chris- trees from which this hallowed pre-

St. Louis with much sorrow. Rev Among out of town visitors who Logan was well known here. Fre- are here today to attend the funeral quently he officiated at Christ Epis- are: Mr. Fred McDonald, Shelby, copal Church, at Front street and Miss.; Mr. L. McDonald, Farrell, Carroll avenue, and was universally Miss.; Miss Crystelle Ford, Columbia, beloved by all who knew him. He Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stokoe, had been in enfeebled health the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mr. and

past several years, and was 82 years Mrs. R. G. Butler, Rev. Ferguson, Mr. Sam Day, Mr. Stewart Taylor, Major The Echo solicits, personal and W. M. Maiden, all of Gulfport, Miss.; social news items. Do not hesitate Mrs. Horare Pitcher, of New Orlens; to send in the name of your guests. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kittrell. Sr., Miss Let us know when you go away and Grace Kittrell, Mr. Hantz Kittrell, of when you return from a trip. The Laurel, Miss.; Rev. J. A. Moore, of

There will be many who will pay such items is presuming. On the tribute to the memory of this fair contrary, he will think more of your young woman who gave her life in thoughtfulness and willingness to as order that another might live; who sacrificed her life for the highest and of getting up this column or two week hoblest calling woman can make after week, year in and year out that of Motherhood. Surely there is a crown for the like in the Land of that of Motherhood. Surely there is

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ADDITIONAL CULL EDITORS Mr. G. E. Templet, infinential citizen and prominent business man, returned home last night from a bus iness trip to New Orleans.

Mr. Albert Leonhard of New Orleans, was the New Year guest at the home of his brother, E. J. Leonhard, and family, on the beach front. -Mr. Alsine Saucier, popular and Mrs. Mary M. McDonald Kittrell, efficient young assistant at the Bay only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. St. Louis postoffice, accompanied by McDonald, of Bay St. Louis, and wife Mrs. Saucier, spent New Year's Day

Mrs. L. M. Gex is spending a ing the scriptural account of the while in New Orleans, called by the birth of Christ. Following this he illness of her granddaughter, Mrs. Sidney W. Prague, a victim of grippe, at the midnight hour. Never regain- who is reported better and on the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Deacon and family have moved into the handsome de Montluzin place in Ulman a reading, "The Night Before Christ-avenue, recently made vacant by mas," by Ione Canty, were worthy Mrs. Briggs, where they will reside in of special mention, as both readings

-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace spent the week-end and New Year's Eve at Grace Villa, their home on the fashionable Waveland beach front, returning to New Orleans for Canty, Mrs. Stockstill and Miss Cleo The remains were shipped from Mem- week-end visitors to their beautiful New Year's Day. They are frequent phis to Bay St. Louis and reached and inviting villa, and their friends here yesterday (Friday) afternoon, this way are always glad to see them. -Mrs. Lena Stockstill, efficient

grasp in tender touch the hands of the school in consequence has been closed for the past few days, but is Joy-Riding Craze Condemned by Sen-Mary M. McDonald Kittrell was a expected to resume classes Monday. -Ex-Postmaster Jos. E. Saucier

anova. On their return home they session of the convention of the Thus equipped, she made the best visited relatives and friends in New American Home Economic Associaof her advantages and taught at the Orleans. They enjoyed their journey tion at the Delgado Trades School, -Work of moving the Judge Will

The deceased was 24 years and hotel will be one of the most modern the great democratic civilization our spective claims against the said estate brothers, Messrs. C. C. McDonald building and ultimate completion is and John McDonald, both of this eagerly anticipated. H. S. Weston mobile practically divorces the young- estate to so have city, and a half brother, Mr. Walker is president of the Bay Hotel Com- er members of the family from the

wealth of virtues, she was loved by who is on the job, and henceforth it get the ancient love of the home and all who, knew her for her sweet per- will be an unusual sight to see Mr. sonality and that ever present qual- Equinine or Mrs. Bovine and the Misses Calfs strolling our beautiful Many messages of sympathy from front beach and without restraint all parts of the State and from away helping themselves to the choicest nave been pouring in, expressing pro- flowers of the Missus' private gar-

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7: Wyndham Standing in "The Lion's

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8: Gloria Swanson in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," and Fox News.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9: William Farnum in "Brass Commandments," and comedy. THURSDAY, JANUARY 10:

Milton Sills, John Bowers and Marguerite De La Motte in "What a Wife Learned," and Fox News. FRIDAY, JANUARY 11:

Will Rogers in "Doubling For Romeo" and Fighting Blood." SATURDAY, JANUARY 12:

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gram was rendered on December 30th at the Methodist Church in Waveland. Mr. Leeder conducted the devotional part of the exercises by read-

made a very appropriate address on the Christmas spirit. The readings given by the children were very good indeed. Miss Lilith Ansley gave a reading entitled "Little Lee Christmas," and

were enjoyed by everyone present.

Vocal solos by Mrs. Canty, Mrs. Pollard and Miss Jean Horton were the special features of the evening. The music was furnished by Mrs.

A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the entertainment and all those taking part were cordially invited to visit Waveland again in the near future. REPORTER.

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Conference.

The present day use of the automobile for exaggerated pleasure purposes was described as a serious menace to the stability of the American home by Senator E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, in an address to more than 200 men and women at the recent says the New Orleans Item.

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the other and slowly answered: "I will-Immediately the opposition broke nto a storm of booing. As soon as the member could make himself P. O. Box 23 heard, he continued:

The other side was now in uproar and the speaker added hastily: "-answer that question."-Amer ican Legion Weekly.

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Charleston Miss where the house were granted by said court
to the prosperity and continued stathat on said date letters of administration
of said estate were granted by said court
to the undersigned. Notice is accordingly at Charleston, Miss., where the happy trul work of construction on the Bay young couple made their home.

The deceased was 24 years and restriction on the Bay truly of the deceased was 24 years and restriction on the Bay truly of the deceased was 24 years and restriction on the Bay truly of the American home rests the fabric of the said estate, to have their restriction of the said estate, to have their restriction of the said estate. 9 months. She is survived by her parents, babe and husband, and two brothers Messra C C McDonald has a sset of inestimable value, and its

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